INCIDENTS IN HARLEM.

THE HAMILTON REPUBLICAN CLUB-GROWTH OF THE Y. W. C. A.

In beginning its series of semi-monthly debates on questions of public interest the Hamilton Republican Club has strick a popular vein in this part of the city, for ever since the meetings were began the clubhouse at No. 211 West One hundred and thirtiethst. has been crowded with debaters and listeners. These meetings are held on Monday evenings, and leading men in this part of the city are invited to take part in the debates on questions upon which they are peculiarly well informed. The subject of debate on Monday night was the "Annexation of Camada," which was ably debated by Colonel T. C. Campbell, Julius M. Mayer, Captain W. C. Reddy and others. Not only did the leaders conduct the delate, but many of the others present took part, some of them being Summer B. Stilles, Charles Woodward, Collin H. Wood-

his forcible and convincing style showed that the annexation of Canada was a desirable thing. Colonel Campbell said that he could forgive President Cleve-land for allowing Hawaii to slip from the United States, but he thought that Canada by all means should be taken into the Union.

Christian Association of Harlem was shown in a for other manner on Monday night, when the annual meeting of that organization was held at St. James's for the commissionership are less publicly at work. Methodist Episcopal Church, Madison-ave, and Che- but as County Clerk Purroy has favored Mr. Haffen at hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st. This church has one of times in the past, his influence may be thrown in hi not large enough to accommodate the great number of people who destred to attend. Certainly over 1,200 fill, and among them are several held by those who On the platform were State Captain Watkins, of the Salvation Army; the Rev. Dr. Jacob E. Price, the Rev. Dr. Joachim Elmendorf, the Rev. Dr. Chambers, the Rev. Dr. Davies, the Rev. Commissioner Ronner.

Dr. Chapin, Mrs. William G. McCrea and Dr. Martha

Matthew P. Breen, who was appointed last week

the association, which showed that the membership of his new place will probably not occupy a great had been increased from 285 to 600, and represented portion of his time, and the salary is \$5,000 a year. more than a dozen different religious beliefs, while twenty-five classes in educational lines had been conducted, with an enrolled attendance of 250, many applicants having been refused for lack of room. Employment had been found for seventy-five young women and 110 had been directed to pleasant homes. One hundred and seven Gospel meetings had been held, at which over 3,000 people attended. Thirty entertainments and social gatherings and informal receptions had been held in the parlors of the Association, at No. 74 West One-hundred and twentyfith-st., at which almost 2,000 people attended.

A paper devoted to the interests of the association has been established in the last few months, called the 'Five Minutes" which keeps a record of the different branches and work of the association. The financial report of the association was also read, which showed that it was in a sound condition. Miss Meritroy made a strong plea for enlarged quarters and for the extension of the field of usefulness of the association.

Miss McElroy strongly urged that steps should be taken to secure enlarged quarters for the Young Women's Association of Harlem, where the educational work could be carried on with greater facilities and where they could have a first-class gymnasium, library, onort hall and reception rooms. The present home of the association, No. 74 West One-hundred and twenty-fifth-st., was purchased last August for \$28,000. A meeting was held a few weeks ago at which it was decided to build upon the rear of the lot occupied by the association a hall in which entertainments can be given and also for additional class rooms. The of the building is estimated at about \$10,000, of which \$6,000 has been subscribed. Other speakers at the meeting were staff Captains Watkins, who gave an address on "Consecrated Womanhood"; the Rev. J. R. Davies, of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, who gave the anniversary address; Colonel A. P. Ketchum, who spoke about the new building of the association and its needs. The women naving charge of this anniversary meeting were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. D'bevoise, Mrs. Sievenson, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Carmen, Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. King. Mrs. Silver and Miss Fanny Hamilton.

The battle of Lexington was appropriately com-Madison Hall orated on Wednesday evening in in Madison-ave and One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. the Herace B. Claffin Post, No. 578 G. A. R. with an entertainment and an eration by Colonel The entertainment was given by the New-York English hadlad Company consisting of Mrs. Mrs. Juli D. Ryther, contralto; Albert Lester King, tenor; Carl Dufft, barytone; Adolph Glese, planist; Willie E. Taylor. accompanist. Charles W. Dayton presided over the opened with a few introductory remarks by Schlo Vice Department Commander, E. J. Atkinson, after which Mr. Dayton made an address. Colonel Gardner gave his oration in the middle of the programme. The officers of the pest having charge of the entertuinment were commander, Walter Dull; senior vice commander, Andrew J. Sation; junior-vice-commander, E. B. A. Miller: quartermaster, Milton S. Surre; surgeon, George E. Morgan; chaplain, John Zeiter; adjutant, Charles L. Booth; officer-of-day, Jacob Lewey; officer of the guard, Thomas Harrison; sergeant major, John H. Crooks; quartermaster sergeant, J. M. Church; sentinels, George Lainton and

A large number of the members of the Independence Club attended the testimental concert that was given to J. Leslie Gossin at Chickering Hall on Wednesday evening. Among the representatives of the Independence Club were David E. Block, Hury Beck man, E. J. Sutton, Samuel Levy, A. Elock, A. C. Henderson, H. D. Anderson, P. J. Josey James Kennedy, Jacob Block, Louis Altiman Logan, Lincoln Doty Brown William F. H. Koelsch. This club has leased the property at the northwest corner of Lenex ave. One-handred and twenty-seventh-st., which a handsome house admirably adapted for club The club will move into its new quarters

An enjoyable entertainment was given at the home of Silas C. Croft, No. 276 West One-hundred and twenty-seventhest., on Tuesday evening. A farce, entitled "The Man With the Carpet-Eag." written by Gilbert Albert Beckert, was given in a pleasing man per by a company of amateurs composed of the following young men and women: Miss Barrett, Mis-Miss Frank, Master Leonard, Master Croft, Master Harned, Master Bourne, Mr. Frank and Mr. About fifty young people were present.

The entertainment of the 5th Regiment Armory to be given to-morrow evening promises to be a great success. The veterans of the 8th Regiment have taken a lively laterest in the affair, and are doing all they can to make it a success. The veterans will meet in their own room and escort the pastors of the different churches to the platform on the Madison ave, side of the armory. A concert will follow the military exercises, after which there will be a full-dress parade, which will be reviewed by General

A meeting of the Home Missionary Society of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in the parlors of the church in Seventh-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by Mrs. N. E. Griffith, of Washington, who has been heard in

A reception in honor of the return of the Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Burch, as pastor for the eleventh year of Trinity Methodist Church in One-hundred-and-eigh-teenth-st, near Second-ave., was given Monday even-ing in the parsonage of the church by the members of that congregation. A great deal of satisfaction was expressed also over the action of the conference in appointing the Rev. George W. Carter as an assist-ant to Dr. Burch.

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The Young People's Society of Christian Endeaver of the Carmel Baptist Church, in East One-handred-and-twenty-third-st., will give an entertainment on Tuesday evening in the parlors of the church, which will be known as a "sliver social." An orchestra will give instrumental muste during the evening, and there will also be an exhibition of Edison's phonograph, which will sing, talk and tell funny stories.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Cohn, of No. 164 East One-hundred-and-slateenth-st., gave an entertainment Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lewis, and Miss Lewis, of Montreal, Canada.

An entertainment for the benefit of the charitable work carried on by the Church of St. Edward-the-Martyr will be given in the basement of the church, the supplies of St. Margaret's Guild. An entertainment of music and tableaus will be given to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock by the Unity Young People's Society, of Lenox Avenue Unitarian Church in the achoolroom of the Church of Lenox ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st.

A special sale of work done by women will be held

in the clubbonse of the Barlem Club, Lenox ave, and One-lundred and twenty third-st., for which an interesting programme has been prepared.

ABOVE THE HARLEM RIVER.

INTERTAINMENTS.

tion, which have adopted resolutions asking for his appointment, and appointed committees to visit the Mayor. J. H. J. Ronner, the present acting com-missioner, has friends who are making an equally active canvass in his behalf. The friends of Commissioner Heintz are among his supporters. Mr. The remarkable growth of the Young Women's Heintz and Mr. Ronner were closely associated, and largest auditoriums in the city, but even that was behalf at this time. There are a large number of large enough to accommodate the great number subordinate offices which the new commissioner may were present at the meeting, and many were are not members of Tammany Hall. Mr. Heiniz's conduct of the department was non-partisan, and the advantage of continuing this system of appointment is one of the arguments used by the friends of Deputy

The exercises were opened by the Rev. by Corporation Counsel Clark as attorney to the Dr. Price, after which there was singing by the glee Department of Street Improvements, has been a more association, led by Mrs. William G. Me or less active applicant for many other nominations or appointments. He was at one time an active The feature of the evening, however, was the re-port of Miss Mary McElroy, the general secretary of a few years ago, but has since returned. The daties

The work on the new uptown parks this year will include the building of a payllion in Cedar Park, a pleasure ground which has been greatly neglected in the past. The park is almost inaccessible from one side, but plans for a bridge over the Harlem Raliroad track have been made, though the question as whether the city or the railroad shall pay for the structure has not yet been settled. At Crotona Park the lake called "Indian Pond" is to be improved, and some of the roads through the park are to be widened. Laborers have been at work at the tennt courts and croquet grounds in St. Mary's Park. The most extensive improvements will probably be the on the parade ground in Van Courtland Park; an additional plot of fifty acres is to be levelled off and added to the parade grounds. The Park Commissioners are also considering the question of dredging out Van Courtland Lake and filling in some low places about it, so as to make this beautiful sheet of water more attractive.

The improvement of the plot of ground known as Walker's Swamp will probably soon begin. This low ground has been an injury to the health of the inhabitants of West Farms, and the Board of Health has endeavored to compel the owners to drain th The property, however, is owned by not residents, and some delay was caused by this fact It is now said, however, that the agents have agree to dig a deep drain for the district, which include about fifty acres. The land may then be divided

and sold in small lots. The Rev. Dr. F. Bottome, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Fordham, goes to another church this year, and many of his friends met at his home on Monday evening to say farewell. Dr. Bottome and his wife have been most active workers on behalf of the church, and the membership has considerably increased. Mrs. Bottome is well known for her activity in the Christian Endeavor society. At the neeting on Monday evening there were addresse by the pastor and his wife and by some of their parishioners. The new pastor is the Rev. Acton T.

Young Men's Christian Union was given on Wednesday evening at the North New-York Congregational Recitations by E. Livingstone Earbour, cornet and mandolin playing by Misses Georgie and Ada Park, vocal music by Miss Jennie G. Cros and recitation by Miss Wulfien formed the programme The series of concerts has been profitable, and a mewhat similar system of giving pleasure to the uptown residents and securing funds will probably

be adopted next season. The entertainment entitled "Living Pictures" which Mrs. John F. sloper had prepared, was not given on Mrs. John F. Sloper had prepared, was not given on wednesday evening, but is announced for next Triday evening at the North New York Congregational Church. The ladies of the Tremont Preshyterian Church have prepared for next fuesday evening what they call an orange reception. The Roy. J. C. Berkennler will lecture for the benefit of the Young Men's Association of St. John's Evangelist Lutheran Church at the Schnorer Club Hall on Thesday evening.

Miss Augusta Miller, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of Mount Hope, was married on Thesday to Maxwell Neshitt, at the home of the bride's parents; only a few relatives and the lutimate friends

Mrs. William Miller, of Mount Hope, was marched on Tuesday to Maxwell Neshitt, at the home of the helde's parents; only a few relatives and the intimate friends were present. The Rev. Walter S. Ufford, of Trimiy Congregational Church, performed the ceremony.

The weedding of John C. Heimtz-the brother of the late Commissioner of Street Improvements and Miss Resa Riegelmann will take piace to morrow afternoon at St. John's Lutheran Church. A reception for relatives and near friends will be held at the Schnorer Club after the ceremony.

Among the resent deaths in the up-town wards were those of William H. Walters, a well known musical director, and of Miss Emma Entits, a sister of the Assemblyman of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards. Mr. Walters was for several years the organist and choir master of Grace Church.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary Club of North New York held its reception on Wednesday evening at Haffen's Hall. The officers of the club who were active in the preparations for the reception are Miss May Le Gourd, Miss Annie Ledogar, Miss Lizzle Herney, Miss Mamie Zwickert, Mrs. Endrelough, and Miss Minnie Keiger. Cent Mott Haven held a "package party" and reception on Tuesday evening at Which a considerable sum of money was obtained for the organization. The Berleley Dramate Club gave a ball on Monday evening at Loeffler's Hall. A. G. Wurms and G. F. King were floor managers and Messes. Louetre, Nugent, W. F. Bach and J. J. Wieland were members of the committees.

A SUCCESSFUL TRIP TO THE ORIENT.

HONORS FOR THE PASSENGERS OF THE PUERST HISMARCK ON THEIR VOYAGE.

The recent trip of the steamship Fuerst Bismarel from New-York to the Mediterranean was one of more than ordinary interest. Mr. Ballin, the chie director of the Hamburg-American Company, got his idea of the expedition from reading Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad." It struck him as a good idea to duplicate and if possible improve on the selebrated trip of the Quaker City. The trip of the Fuerst Bismarck was so much a success this year that it will he repeated next winter. The steamer was the largest merchant vessel that ever entered the Medrranean and everywhere she went she received a tors poured on board during her stay and when she went out of the harbor at least 3,000 people crowded he plers to see her off. The guard ship of the Italian mayy in the harbor had its band paraded and dipped

its colors as the Elsmarck steamed out.

At Alexandria the captains of the British menof war in the barbor invited the officers and passenger of the Bismarck to inspect the Vessels and the native of Alexandria came off by the boatload to see her or the days she was opened for inspection. In fact at every port she visited she was overrun with guests who wondered at and admired the big vessel. At Constantinople the officers and passengers of the Blsmarck were the recipients of unusual attention. One of the Sultan's Ministers came on board and presented to Captain Albers the order of the Mediji, making him a commander of that order. Then boxes of cigarettes and Turkish sweets were sent to all the passengers together with boxes of fine Turkish tobacco. None of the passengers of the Fuerst likewarck were requested to show their passports on landing in any of the countries visited, something that was never before

heard of in most of the ports. When the Bismarck lay in the harbor of Naples a berth was assigned to her alongside the Royal yacht Osborne. Among the visitors to the ship at Naples was the Princess of Meiningen, the sister of the Gerwas the Princess of Meiningen, the sister of the German Emperor. The whole trip was made with no accident or any other untoward incident to mar the pleasure of the Chirty Young People's sty, of Lenox Avenue Unitarian Church in the olroom of the Church of Lenox ave, and One-red-and-twenty-first-st.

special sale of work done by women will be held be week beginning May 1, at the Harlem Extence of the exek beginning May 1, at the Harlem Extence of Women's Work, No. 40 West One-hundred wenty-fifth-st.

smokers will be given on Wednesday evening when the given on Wednesday evening in the Mediterranean.

THE CONTEST FOR MR. HEINTZ'S PLACE-SOCIAL WORK FOR THE SWIFT LITTLE STILETTO-NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE MIANTONOMOH GOES OUT.

The contest for appointment as Commissioner of Street Improvements for the Northern Wards has assumed a peculiar phase. Candidates for appointment by the Mayor to similar offices usually seek only the Secretary Herbert, but is "published for the information of the Navy I is a letter addressed to Paymaster J. C. sullivan by the Mayor to similar offices usually seek only the intervention of influential political friends and con- tion and guidance of officers of the Navy." Payduct a quiet canvass. The rival candidates for this quaster Sullivan was suspended from duty on Peboffice, however, have resorted to brass bands, mass ruary 7 by sentence of a court-martial upon charge office, however, have resorted to brass bands, mass meetings, and public announcements, with the effect of making it almost as fively as an elective contest. The supporters of Jacob scabold held a mass-meeting on Monday evening at Urbach's Hall. John H. Kheeppel presided, and among the speakers were Dr. J. E. Geary, Richard D. Hamilton and Richard H. Mitchell. Resolutions were adopted favoring Mr. Scabold's appointment and a committee of one hundred chilzens was announced to present the resolutions to Summer B. Stiles, Charles Woodward, Colina II. Woodward, William Kandelle, Charles Geddes, William Scabolt's appointment and a committee of one hundred master sullivan's appeal for a reconsideration of his Robinson, J. H. Thomas, L. F. Moore, J. B. R. Herrick, F. J. Symes, J. Richard Campbell and Robert Herrick, F. J. Symes, J. Richard Campbell and Robert active candidates, has received the support of a active candidates, has received the support of a active candidates, has received the support of a particle, and that he did not authorize newspoper article, and the did not authorize newspoper article. even by implication, the publication of anything refleeting upon the Government or any departmen thereof. Secretary He bert finds, from the investiga tion begun by bim, that the explanation made Paymaster Sullivan materially lessens the affence and hence the officer is restored to active service, an is ordered to duty on the receiving ship Independence at Mare Island. The Secretary closes the letter with this paragraph, which is of special in terest to all officers; "The action herein directed is not, however, to

be understood as indicating that the Department ap-proves Your course or regards you as free from in the matter. On the contrary, the Department deems your action in giving uttern public to criticisms of pending matters of public policy as worthy of reprobation. Every naval officer is an agent of the Government in executing its foreign policy, and the officer who criticises that policy for ets his duty. The fact that such officer does no atend his criticism to be published may palliat but it cannot justify his conduct. The unlooked for publication of your remarks about the Echring Seispute furnishes a lesson which the Departmen hopes will not soon be forgotten. Officers cannot be too scrupulous in abstaining from all public comment upon matters relating to the foreign policy of the Government. In order that the attitude he Department on this point may not be misunder stood, it is directed that this letter be published in : eneral Order for the information and guidance

officers of the Navy." The monitor Miantonomoh, having been madready in every way, finally left the Navy Yard Yes terday afternoon and went down the bay to try her new steam steering gear, but she will not return o the Navy Yard until after the Naval review, any way. Or Tuesday, April 25, the Miantonomoli will be present at the ceremony of raising the Stars and stripes at Navesink Highlands, and will take part in the ceremony by firing a salute. She will not steam up the river to her acchorage on Wednesday in line with the rest of the vessels, for she has been detailed to do some more salute-filing; this time the sain is to be fired on the occasion of unveiling the Ericsson Monument in Battery Park. It is eminetally suitable that the Miantonemoh should be the vessel to fire the solute on this occasion, inasmuch as Captain Ericsson was the leventer of the first of this class

After this function the Miantonomoh will steam u he river to her anchorage, and she then will be ready to etgage in more salute-tiring. The Naval Review will be pre-eminently a time of noise.

The presence of the torpedo-boat Silletto in the Navy Yard saves that place from being left without a commissioned vessel, now that the Mentonomol is gone. The size of the Stiletto, however, is no an indication of her importance. She is a 31-to-torpedo-boat, and the Mantonomeh is a 3,000-toharber defence floating fortress. The stilette habeen having a joint put in one of her cylinders she is to play an important part in the Naval Review and will urdonbtedly attract a great deal of attentio as she darks here and there on her own special duty. This duty is in the patrol fleet, and Capitain Redger will make her his flagship on the day of the review. she can go about from place to place with such gre-rapidity. She will probably return to the Navy Yar every night to anchor while she is here. She is liminative vessel-much smaller than the torpodo-box The vessel is provided with one how and two dec orpedo tubes, but the deck tubes have been removed for the present duty. Ordinarily the stilletto is kept at the Newport torpedo-station for experimental purposes, and is only fitted with a crew and put in active service when required for some duty. and duck greats, like the Cuching.

There will be many interesting types of vessels to be seen as the great fleet is all anchored in the Hud son River for the review. The Miantonomoh will be eigners as well as from American visitors on account of her interesting peculiarities—her great breadth of beam, her low freeboard, her slight super-tructur-and her massive turrets armed with immense high power guns. After the review the Navy Yard wil again fill with slips, and those interested in the Navy will have the chance of seeing not only some large and beautiful ships, but at least one which has never before been to New-York. The Yorktown, the Conord, the Bennington, the Baltimore and the San Francisco are to come to the yard to be fitted for set, to go on foreign crulees. For a short time after the review the fleet will hold together, but it must oon be separated and the vessels sent off to duty in various places, many of them undoubtedly to strengthen the foreign squadrons. At fids time it is also certain that there will be a number of changes among the officers. It is said that the changes it commanding officers will include Captain McGlense of the Chicago; Captain Silas Casey, of the Newark; Commander R. B. Bradford, of the Bennington, and

Lieutenant Scaton Schroeder, of the Vesuvius. Chief Navai Constructor T. D. Wilson, Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, paid a visit to the Navy Yard yesterday, and was received with hiofficial salute of cleven guns. There is a good deal of work being done in the Navy Yard altogether, and about 1,800 men are now employed there. Of these of course, the Construction Department employs the greatest number, and they are divided up amon; work on the new ships, joiner work (much of it for the new ships, block work, and work in the boat house at building boats after designs by the Boa Board. In addition to the Silletto there are in the Navy Yard several tugs which are to take part in the review, and the Coast Survey steamer Blake. Two anchor davits of which the Navy Yard people may well be proud were holsted into place on the new battleship Maine yesterday and put in their sockets. largest anchor daylts ever built in this country; they were built in the blacksmith shop in the yard, unde the supervision of Master Salpsmith R. T. Ross, the work being done with a four-ton Dudgeon steam ham

The court-martial board which met to try the case of Ensign Eyre, of the Blake has Enished its work and sent its report to Washington. The court will not be dissolved, however, until the report has been

acted upon by Secretary Herbert, The original order of Secretary Tracy, authorizing Rear-Admiral Bancroft Cherardi to command the naval review fleet contained a chuse that upon the close of the naval review Admiral Gherardi should haul down his hag of command affoat and report to the Navy Department for further instructions. order has been modified by secretary Herbert to the extent that Admiral Gherardi shall malatain con mand affect until further orders. This not only means that the entire flext will be kept intact, in stend of Rear-Admirals Benham and Walker with drawing their squadrons immediately upon the clos of the review, until further instructions are issued by the Navy Department, but it means that Admiral Gherardi will probably be ordered to resume command of the North Atlantic Squadron and retain It until he retires, in November, 1864. ment made against Admiral Cherardt continuing in command was the custom or the unwritten law the Navy that officers shall have three years on sea duty and then three years on shore duty. It is true that Admiral Cherardi has had a little more than four years' command at sea, and Admiral Walker, his junior, has had three years and : half at sea, on one of the finest squadrons that could But Rear-Admiral Gherardi is the senior officer in the Navy, and occupies the sam relative relation to the Navy that Major-General Schofield does to the Army. The latter is permitted to seek his own duty, and is really the Commander-In-Chief of the Army. The officers of the Navy consideration from the Government that is soon to

physically incapacitated as a commander two year ten years sooner than if he received the "thanks of s-" for some meritorious service. Admiral therardi is a great lover of the sea, and as he wisher

ten years sooner than if he received the "thanks of Congress" for some meritorious service. Admiral Generardi is a great lover of the sea, and as he wishes to spend the rest of his active service in command at sea, it is believed that servicary Herbert intends to let him do so.

The 2000-ton cruiser Detroit, having finished her steam traits, has returned to the singuard of her steam traits, has returned to the singuard of her steam traits, has returned to the singuard of her steam traits, has returned to the singuard of her steam traits, has returned to the singuard of her steam traits, has returned to the singuard of her steam traits, has returned to the singuard of her steam traits, has returned to the singuard of her steam traits, has returned to the sone came down he made ready for active service. Sone came down he made ready for active service, sone came down he made ready for active service, sone came down he made ready for active service and with an air of "good day to your," or "we don't speak as we just the good day to your," or "we don't speak as we just of a good day to your, or "we don't speak as we just of a good day to your," or "we don't speak as we just of a good day to your, or "we don't speak as we just of a good day to your, or "we don't speak as we just her speak but at the speed that the petroit was going there were good in the Navy Yard without question, for it is not a safe thing to put your thumb up to your nose in the face of Navy law. The Detroit have headed in toward the Navy Yard without question, for it is not a safe thing to put your thumb up to your nose in the face of Navy law. The Detroit layer to a safe thing to put your thumb up your nose in hard and down to chessipeake lay without slackening her speed. The vessel had made 19.1 knots on a preliminary steam trial in Chesapeake lay helore going to Newport, on the measured mile course in Narragament hay she made a maximum of a little above 19 knots, and on the four hours' run last Monday, in Long lished by mariners and standard w

dr c. 1891. l Censtructor Philip Hichborn, Assistant Chief Europi, of Construction Naval Censtructor Philin Hichborn, Assistant Chief of the Euren's of Construction, whose report of "European Dockgards" in 18-55, after his tour of inspection, was much sought for by foreign navy officers until the Navy Department edition was exhausted, has published an article on shipbuilding here and abroad, which shows the great benefit the fostering of shipbuilding industries in this country has given to the mechanics in all trades. He gives facts and figures in shipbuilding in all smaratime countries, showing the cost per ton of vessels, the greater wages paid to American workingmen as compared with those paid in England, France, Germany, etc.; also that the aid given to this and other industries by Government protection has developed them, made them self supporting, and has centered benefits on all classes allke.

OTHER BROOKLYN NEWS.

FOUR MURDERERS ARRAIGNED.

FRANK DUFFY SENTENCED-HIS STATEMENT TO THE JUDGE.

There were four men convicted of the crime of aking human life arraigned for sentence in the Court of Over and Terminer yesterday. The cases of three of them, John Delfino, found guilty of murder in the irst degree, and Angelo Santori and Michael Cassello, convicted of the second degree of the crime, were adjourned until Tuesday. Frank Duffy was sen need to nine years and one month in th ounty Penitentiary. He was convicted of man -laughter in the second degree in killing George Cun atagiam in "The House that Duffy Built," at Port Hamilton, in January. When asked if he had any-thing to say why sentence should not be pronounced. se asked permission to speak and made a long He sald that he was a newsboy harangue. He said that he was a newsboy when
"Jim" Bennett sold papers over a counter in Annst., and he was a messenger for Mayor Fernando Wood,
He knew "Bill" Tweed before anything was said. the knew "Bill" Iweed before anything was said against him, and served in "Big Six." In 1878 he was worth \$15,000, and now he had not as many cents. He had sold his place in Fort Hamilton, which cost him \$1,100, for \$100 since he was arrested. In s fifty years be had never done anything of which was ashamed, but it was terrible to look forward to years in prison at his time of life. He declared that was defending his life against two ruffians when he the was defending his life against two rufflans when he shot Canadagham, but he almost wished he had been convicted of marder instead of having to go to prison. Judge Cullen in pronouncing sentence, said he would consider the years of the prisoner. At the latter's neglest his place of confinement was changed to Sing Washable Satior Suits of imported Galacta cloth, also State Prison. dug State Prison.

WHEELMEN TO ENTERTAIN WOMEN.

The South Brooklyn Wheelmen will give a big re eption for women on April 26 in their beautifutes home, No. 315 Seventheaves, near Ninthest. The uniforms of this club have be a admired so long by all South Brooklyn that all the belies on the Park lope are looking forward with lively anticipation; to eing the wheelmen in private life. They will see joily lot of good fellows. The south Brooklyn Wheel-men organized their club in April, 1864, with 12 imit of 75 will be reached, as they have many appliever, to be conservative about admitting member unless they are most desirable. The new officers are President, E. J. Muller: vice president, B. A. Curtis; secretary, E. W. Marion; treasurer, A. W. Hodson; captain, F. B. Eaker; Rentements, R. L. Smith and W. Wyeth; bugler, F. E. Cornell.

MINISTERS FORM A BICYCLE CLUB.

A bleyele club known as the Subbath Observance Hieyele Club has been organized in the Seventeentl Ward. The main object of the club, outside of deriving pleasure and physical benefit from the use of the bleycles, is to promote good morals and rebuke he custom of riding bleyeles on the Sabbath. organizers of the club are the Rev. W. A. Layton pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Rev. A. S. Kavanagh, paster of the Tabernacle Methodist Episcopal Church. The members desire to attract the attention of conscientions wheelmen who desire to come within the bounds of a circle of friends who enjoy the use of the bicycle as a health-invigorat ing force, and who believe that it is sinful to ride a bicycle on Sanday. The membership is rapidly in

"Lady Windermere's Fan," which has been to xeek, will be transferred to-morrow evening to the same scenery, effects and costumes as at Palmer's Theatre in New York. The play is the work of scar Wilde, and will be presented by the follow ng: Maurice Barrymore, Edward Bell, E. M. Holland Welden Ramsay, J. G. Saville, Edward A. Abeles Guido Marburg, Ann Urhari, Julia Arthur, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, May Brookyn, Fannie Jackson, Henderson, Rose Berrington, Emily Seward and

Wilson Barrett and his London Company will an pear at the Amphion Theatre this week in a round of days with which Mr. Barrett has become identified. He will present "Ben My Chree" on Monday and Nednesday evenlags and Saturday afternoon; "Class than" on Tuesday and Thursday evenings; "Lady of yous" on Wednesday afternoon; "Hamlet" Friday agat, and "The silver King" saturday night.

HER HUSBAND TOO EXTRAVAGANT

Mrs. Rebecca Ash, of No. 124 Lynchist., yesterday went to the Lee Avenue Police Court and asked the clerk for a separation from her husband. aid she had been married seven years, and has a girl five years of age. Mrs. Ash says that from her save \$4 in six months. "Last week," she said, "h old me that he would like to go to the Fishing Banks every sunday, and I told blin it would be hard craping for me to get the money together. he says he wants to join a bleyele cinb. I made up my mind that I have stood it just enough, and now I want a separation." woman was referred to a lawyer.

FOR THE BROOKLYN PRESS CLUB.

The Brooklyn Press Club will have a special enthe Columbia Theatre this evening. Wilson Earrett, he actor, will recite. The 13th Regiment Band ted by F. N. Inness, will play. The Lyric Quariet, composed of Misses Agnes L. Bowen and Helen Donnell, E. G. Campbell and Douglas Lane, will a, man skry-two years old is no longer fit to command
in the Navy, or, rather, that he becomes mentally and

J.W. Kelly, Adm. Lewis, James Burke, Harry Connor,
John P. Braun and Thomps T. Hayden.



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SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES FOR MONDAY.

Ladies' Spring Jackets, in tan Scotch mixtures, double-breasted, with pearl buttons, \$4.50.

Tailor-made Jackets, black and navy blue, with extra full sleeves and back, and with or without butterfly capes, \$12.50.

Latest style of 24 and 30-inch Capes, in all the new shades of cloth, with ruffle collar, and trimmed with ribbon braid and tinsel, \$8.75.

Empire Capes, tan, Havana brown, green and navy, with embroidered upper capes, ruffle and ribbon streamers, \$11.50.

Outing Suits, in navy and black Serge, (Skirt, Eton Jacket and Vest,) also in tan mixtures, (Reefer and Skirt, \$8.50.

Travelling Suits, three pieces, (Skirt, Waist and Cape, in fancy Scotch mixtures, also two pieces (Reefer and Skirt, in navy and black Serge, \$12.50.

SEASONABLE SILKS,

Especially Reduced for Monday. 1,000 yards Wash China Silk, assorted fancy stripes, 49 dts. per yard, instead of 65 dts.
800 yards hish lustre Taffeta Silk, 20 combinations it fancy stripe effects, 69 dts. per yard, instead of 85 dts.
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22-inch extra heavy Satin Duchesse, newest street colorings, also black, \$1.50 per yard, instead of \$1.75.

UNTRIMMED HATS. Very Special Values at the Height of the Season.

The lest qualities of Untrammed Hats, all new this season-Black Manilla with Chip edges, Black fine Milan with wide lace edges, fine Manilla, plain French Chips, French Chip with Manilla, Amour Crawns with lace edges, wide Manilla Braids, and Faney Swiss Braid Hats in black, earn, beig, brown, navy, heliotrope, light blue, green an old rose-regular prices, 75 cts. to \$2.25; prices to-morrow, 29 cts. and 48 cts. each.

DRESS GOODS. For Monday Especially.

All wool Changeable Natte Suitings, 54 inches wide, 4s cs. per yard; good value for 75 cts.

A few old lines of line imported Suitings, good assortmen of plain colors, 59 cts. and 69 cts. per yard; reduced from \$1 and \$1.25.

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39-inm Irish Lawns, desirable designs and colors, 12 1-2 cts. per yard. Fine anglish Percules, in special designs, 25 cts. per yart instead of 35 cts.

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Eton Dress Suits, entirely new, fined throughout

carranted fast colors, with large and deep sailor ollar, 3 to 9 years, \$2.98.
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150 Ladies' Silk Waists, assorted styles, with anyl front, butterfly effect back and front, \$3.98 clawl front, butterny elect back and sharp each, instead of \$5.25 75 fine China Silk Waists, striped, shawl front, \$4.48 cach, instead of \$6.0

ART EMBROIDERIES.

Hemstitched Squares and Trays, with drawn work, edited from 65 cts. to 39 cts. each. 70 dozen fringed Doilies, reduced from 15 cts. Hemstitched Momie Scarts and Splashers with down work 50 inch Scarfs, 50 cts., instead of 73 cts.; 70 inch Scarfs, 60 cts., instead of \$1.00. Splachers, 45 cts., instead of 75 cts. Also, Amour cloth Sofa Pillow Toos 50 cts., in-

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of Ladies' fine, Bright Dongola Button Boots at \$3.50 per pair—especially good value for the money.

A new line of Ladies' Cloth-top Button Boots, with potent leather lined quarters, very stylish and good fit, 85.00 per pair.

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LEATHER GOODS. Imported Leather Belts.

in six colors, three styles with leather covered rekle, 39 cts. Patent adjustable Martin Belts, gilt and silver, 95 cts. Imported Drinking Glass and Collausing Cup. with case, 19 cts. ,

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Foint effects, reduced as follows, per pair: \$3.25 Curtains for \$2.50, \$3.50 \$2.15, \$4.00 \$3.00, \$3.00, \$6.00 \$3.15.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, Brussels and Irish

\$4.00 " \$3.00.
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best quality, desirable patterns, 90 cts. to \$1.15

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of \$2.98.
Carriage Wool Mats, \$1.45 instead of \$2.00.
Summer Cottage Rugs, \$1.00 instead of \$1.50.
Oriental Jute Rugs, \$7.50 instead of \$10.50?
Oriental Jute Carpets, \$13.50 ins ead of \$17.90.
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A lot of Anatolian Rugs at \$3.75 intead of \$5.50.

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Monday, May 1,

COMPANY, SCENERY, EFFECTS. RUSSELL'S COMEDIANS, A SOCIETY FAD.

GATHERED ABOUT TOWN. Judge Cullen said yesterday that under no circumtances would be take the office of Collector of the

Port. William J. Kelly, of the Seventh Ward, a law partner of ex-Mayor Chapin, will be appointed a member of the Board of Education to succeed the late John

Francis Murphy will begin a series of meetings, to ast a week, in the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal

Church to-day. The members and will give a dinner to the late president of the Board, Joseph C. Hendrix, on May 4, at the Montauk Club, The Brooklyn Young Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, at the headquar-ters in the Johnston Building. Second Vice-Fresident Woodhouse will speak upon "American Cities: Their Ferils and Their Hopes; Our Club's Golden The club has issued a circular to its Deportunity." numbers usiding them to enroll under the plan pre pared by the Republican General Committee, and to

attend the primaries. The public schools will be closed on Thursday and Friday of this week on account of the Naval Parade, The funeral of Allan P. Nichols, chief deputy in the Internal Revenue Collector's office, was conducted yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Messiah by the Rev. Dr. C. R. Eaker, Bishop Little and the Rev. T. H. Sill. The pallbearers were Professor Frank Drisler, of New-York; Colonel Alexander S. Encon, ex-Congressman William C. Wallace, James F. Mallette, Bainbridge Hinckley, Joseph Mathers, Thomas B. Sims There were twenty-five rep resentatives of the Internal Revenue Office, headed by

Collector Nathan, present in a body. Peter F. Friedrich, Postmaster of Glendale, L. I., made good yesterday the shortage of \$480 in his a counts for which he was arrested, and his case was adjourned until May 13. His bondsmen have taken charge of the office and put Henry Bodenhausen in charge of it.

The trial of the suit of Colonel William E Sinn to annul his marriage to Miss Cora Tanner, the actress, was postponed in the City Court yesterday until May 11 by reason of the illness of Colonel R. G. Ingersell, counsel for the defendant, who is in St.

The attention of the Internal Revenue Office has been called by an anonymous letter to the police to an alleged violation of law by a Ceban eigarmaker, who lives near Putnam and Reid aves., and who is alleged

to make cigars and sell them unstamped, The police of the Beiford-ave, station yes made a raid on a policy shop at No. 9 Dunham Place and captured nine men. All the property in the place was also taken to the station. T'e prisoners wi be arraigned to day in the Lee Avenue Police Court.

The coach Commonwealth will make its first trip to Bay Ridge on Monday, Moy 1, and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter until July 6 Pending the completion of the Hotel Regent In Clistonave., the coach will start from the Riding and Driving Club, Flatbush-ave, and Pluza-st., at 3 p. m. to the

LIVELY CHASE AFTER BURGLARS. Policemen Hall and Kiernan, of the sixth Pre-

inct, early yesterlay morning captured two burglars after a lively chase. The prisoners are Eugene Settz and Henry Froelich. Several shots were fired by the officers before their prisoners submitted to arrest. For some time numerous burglaries have taken place in the precinct, but the police were unable to capture the thieves. While officer Klernan was walking through Graham-ave, he noticed two men coming in his direction. The officer thought he way, where be remained until they passed. the officer stepped out he noticed a bottle sticking from Froelich's pocket and decided to arrest them. The men at once started on a run. The officer followed and was joined in the chase by Hall. The men darted into a hallway in Selgel-st, and scaled the fence in the rear of the building, reaching another street. The officers drew their revolvers and fired several shots at the fugitives who, after several blocks of an exciting chase, gave themselves up.

They were taken to the station, where Froelick later made a confession. He said that he and Sets had committed a number of burglaries. A large number of pawn tickets were found on both the prisoners. Froelich admitted taving broken into the liquor store of Henry Reisenkoff, at No. 73 Scigelett. from which a quantity of cigars and liquor was stolen. They were held by Justice Watson on a charge of burglary.

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